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N ANCY ANN BROWN VS. JOHN F BROWN, Complaint for divorce. Be it known, that on 4th day of December, 1879, the above named plaintiff, by her attorney, filed in the office of the clerk of the Superior Court of Marion county, in the State of Indians, her complaint against the above named defendant; and the said plaintiff having also filed in said Clerk's office the affidavit of a competent person, showing that said defendant, John F. Brown, is not agresident of the State of Indiana; now, therefore, by order of said Court, said defendant last above named is hereby notified of the filing and pendency of said complaint against him, and that unless he appears and answers or demurs thereto, at the calling of said cause on the second day of February 1880, the same being the first judicial day of a term of said Court, to be begun and held at the Court House in the City of Indianapolis, on the first Monday in February 1886; said complaint, and the matters and things therein contained and alleged, will be heard and determined in his absence.

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76 EAST WASHINGTON ST. the rising "boom." STEPHEN CRAY, A. M. E. Church on Monday evening tions that puzzle and werry the soldier turn out

Next Tuesday will be the grand gala day in the history of Indianapolis. General Grant will be received with the most distinguished honors ever accorded to any citizen. Everybody come.

Congress assembled on Monday, It is too early to make any predic tions as to the issues that will engross the attention of our legislators during the coming session. It may be safely assumed, however, that the Southern Question will not be in the back-

Senator Gordon, of Georgia, recommends the possum game to the brigadiers during the present session of congress. It won't work, Mistah Gawdon. When Jim Blaine and Roscoe Conkling commence to apply the lash, "them animals" can't keep from squealing.

A Kentucky Democrat attempted to have a rebel claim allowed in the House on the very second day of the session. A proposition to assume the Confederate debt is next in order. Do your worst, boys; for the solid North has made up its mind that "the brigadiers must go;" and don't you forget it.

Springfield, Ohio, furnishes several colored candidates in the gift of the legislature. Other parts of the State will doubtless present candidates, and it is to be hoped that the Hon. Geo. W. Williams will preserve the equilibrium of the races by seeing that his colored constituents are properly re-

The Democrats seem bent on unwill a returning board be needed to decide. The solid North will be entirely too many for the solid South.

Another attempt on the life of the Czar of Russia was made the other day by placing explosive materials on the railroad over which he was to pass on his visit to Moscow." Fortunately for the Czar, however, his train passed over the mine in safety half an hour earlier than was anticipated. The mine was exploded un-Woodruff Sleeping and Parlor Coaches run between Indianapolis and Chicago, via Kokomo and Indian-apolis and Michigan City. der the Imperial baggage train, producing a total wreck, but no lives were lost. The despotic government of Russia is bearing legitimate fruit.

The Message.

THE INDIANAPOLIS LEADER. | protection of the right of suffrage." It should be noted that the president ence." This is good stalwart doctrine. Southern rebels know no law president makes some wise suggestnext to arrange for the reception of brain of our office holders, none is General Grant; Let every colored more vexatious than that of civil service. Anything that can be done for the elevation of this branch the machinery of our government will be a great blessing to the country. For a fuller consideration of ingly appeal to the generous people the president's suggestions we refer our readers to the message itself, lent work, by contributions of money, which is replete with good things.

Disbarred.

Are not the Democrats disbarred

from opposing the immigration to this State of colored people from the South? The brutal policy of the Democratic party in the South toward colored people has made the exodus not only possible but a necessity. The liberty-loving voters of Indiana should not allow themselves to be deceived by the hue-and-cry of Democratic papers and politicians about colonization. The Democratic Republicans in the coming contest, party of this country, headed by the old pro-slavery rebel element of the South, is making a desperate effort to get control of the government-to They have virtually annulled the constitutional amendments in the South by practically disfranchising the colored people, and at the same time re- tion and destruction, have placed suctaining the increased representation in congress, which their enumeration New Jersey, Indiana and Massachugives. With a free, fair election, the Republicans could carry at least eight Southern states; but these eight states, a wise and patriotic National Convena majority of whose voters are today Republicans, are made solidly Democratic by methods and instrumentalities that would bring their perpetrators to the gallows in any Hayes so earnestly urged Republican land but ours. Having obtained con-speakers in 1876 to depict as argutrol of the South by these infamous persecutions and outrages, the Democrats now seek to make political capi- that, while now as in 1876, an ardent seating Hon. G. S. Orth. If they tal out of the fact that the victims of advocate of Mr. Blaine's nomination, perpetrate this outrage at will make their brutality are seeking liberty having a second choice for Senator five thousand Republican votes in and homes in the free North. No Indiana. There is no necessity, however, for their anxiety for a majority
of votes by States in the House. The of votes by States in the House. The ings about Republican colonization, presidential election will not go to and the poor colored people being the House of Representatives, nor enticed from their homes by Northern emmisaries This movement is the spontaneous protest of the colored people of the South against the deviljected, and it would be necessary to picket the Southern frontier with an army with loaded muskets and fixed birth, from which they have never

scars and brutality. complaining about the exodus. It never would have been thought of up a reign of terror throughout the ciples and his country. We present to our readers, to-day, South. They seek to divert attenin full, the president's annual mes- tion from the real question at issue sage. It is a very valuable state pa- by attempting to prejudice the white per, abounding in wise suggestions. voters of the North against the peo-On the subject of suffrage the presi- ple they have forced to abandon their dent speaks with a boldness that is homes. The real questions at issue commendable in the highest degree. are whether the vote of one Rebel-He says, "I earnestly appeal to the democrat of South Carolina or Misintelligence and patriotism of all good | Mississippi shall counter-balance the citizens of every part of the country, votes of five loyal men-whethhowever much they may be divided or the results of the war shall in opinions on other political sub- be made null and void-in short, jects, to unite in compelling obedi- whether the savage Southern brutes ence to existing laws aimed at the who starved our noble soldier boys at show up in the spring.

Andersonville, and have since carried elections by fraud, violence and assassination, shall be allowed to assume control of the National Government or made the guardians of National honor.

Address of the Immigrant Relief Board to the Public.

At a mass meeting of the colored citizens of Indianapolis, held in Bethel A. M.E. church on Monday evening, the 24th of November, the undersigned were appointed a committee for any destitute immigrants who may come to our State from the South. We do not stop, now, to disenss the causes that have led to this exodus of our people from the South. man who mingles and converses with | merry rounds. uses the words "compelling obedi- these people can doubt that in the South they are defrauded, persecuted, proscribed, denied their political rights and treated in general with but force, and the Northern people the most inhuman barbarity. They have made up their minds to use this | leave their homes to escape outrages argument with a lavish hand. The to which no freeman should submit, and to which no freeman should be subjected in a free country. They ions on civil service reform, and re- come to Indiana because they expect All colored ex-soldiers are requested commends the revival of the civil to find a nobler civilization, human to meet in the basement of Vermont service commission. Of the ques- treatment, and protection in their right to life, liberty and the pursuit benefitted thereby. of happiness. In this expectation they will not be disappointed.

These people are our kindredbound to us by the strongest ties that bind men together; hence we feel it an imperative duty to make provision for the temporary relief of any who may be in need. We accord of Indiana to aid us in this benevoclothing and other necessaries.

Contributions may be given to any of the committeemen, or left with Rev. W. C. Trevan, 214, W. Vermont st., or at the office of The Indianapolis Leader.

Rev. Jehu Holliday, E. Outland, Rev. R. Titus,

W. H. Woods. Rev. W. C. Trevan, J. S. Hinton, Rev. S. G. Turner, Chas. Webb, P. W. H. Johnson, L. E. Christy. Robt. Bagby, Chairman.

Hon. Wm. E. Chandler has writ-

interesting extract: "Prudent and cautious politicians can not fail to admit that Republican victory in 1880 is probable only; not the absolute protection of human rights every where under the flag, the abandonment of which for two years brought us almost to dissolucess within our reach. New York, setts are the only doubtful Northern states. With forbearance, concession harmony, full State conventions, and tion, whose decision about candidates shall be cheerfully submitted to by all, a solid North can be interposed against a "Solid South and rebel rule," the dangers of which Governor ments for his election. Without these conditions, Mr. Tilden may yet be President. For myself I may say by Democrats, as utterly distasteful to me, and believing that no emer-society lady, adopted daughter of Mr. and gency, unless caused by reckless rebel actions during the coming session, will exist to make the illustrious General of our victorious armies and disish brutality to which they are sub- tinguished ex-President, whom foreign peoples and his own country are so delighted to welcome and honor, venture to submit himself to the perils of a third contest for the Presibayonets, to prevent these people dency, 1 have no opinion, desire, from leaving the cursed land of their preference, prejudice or animosity that I will not, as always, crush out, if necessary, in order to support the received anything but stripes and nominee of the Convention; and join in an untiring, zealous effort, never The Democrats are disbarred from again in the course of our politics to be necessary, to keep the rebels out. Would that Senator Chandler, with his fidelity, his energy, his sagacity the pocket. but for their stupid and fiendish per- and his courage, were to be with us sistence in inaugurating and keeping to make one more battle for his prin- off his church

Opening of the Senate. In the ladies' gallery the most

noticeable person was Mrs. Senator Bruce; who was handsomely dressed and who was continually pointed out to the curious as the wife of the only colored man who is now a member of the United States Congress. Mrs. Bruce is so light in complexion that many were incredulous as to her that many were incredulous as to her identity.-Cincinnati Commercial.

Bees have begun to kill off their drones for the winter. If the human species could thin out their ranks in this way, every fall, fewer candidates for the Legislature would Chicago News.

Happenings-Religious-Matrimonial-Political-Social-Personal. The Indianapolis Leader is on sale Lander's cigar and tobacco store, 111 East Harrison street, Chicago.

Mrs. Addie Patterson nee Scott, paid the Garden City a visit recently as guest of Mrs. J. Stewa t in 47th street.

Societies are busily engaged in making their annual changes. You will receive next week the names of the newly elected officers of several societies. Professor R. T. Greener, Dean of How-

ard University, passed through this city lately, favoring us with his able lecture on the exodus. Should he happen your way, to devise ways and means of caring | by all means secure the treat of his timely cellent receptions at Central Hall recently.

The guests of the Club assembled about 11 p. m., and after a few short addresses paid their sufficient homage to the musi-cians and the caterer. Four o'clock in the We simply say that no reasonable morning found the tireless dancers in their

5Mr. B. D. Bagby, in the interest of The Leader, passed a few days with us making many friends. His statement of the condition of The Leader, gave all interested parties great pleasure, and it is the sincere desire of Chicago people, that you reap the reward you manifestly merit.

The mantle of Chicago correspondent has fallen upon my shoulders, and though I mistrust my ability to do you much good, still I am willing to lend you a help ing hand. I will regularly write you whatever may happen here of interest, and ever pray that you will in some degree be

Since the "Conservator" expired we have been at sea" in this city. There is no longer a source of communication among us, and no one knows what is going on. Parties, balls, public meetings, etc., are held and hundreds never hear a word o them till they are over. The Conservator has left an "aching void" which gossip can never fill. I may here remark that the air is full of rumors of new ventures in this direction, and if a new Chicago paper should be born with the new year, your readers need not be surprised. Matrimonial matters must not be for-

gotten. There is certainly great activity n this market, The influence may lie in the "boom;" it may be caused by the moon, or it may be the offspring of the anticipated cold winter. I don't pretend to account for it, but the "market is active, demand fair, and supply steady." For the benefit of your readers let me refer to some of the bappy events. The season was opened by the marriage of the very popular lady, Miss Sallie C. Bridgewater, to J. Howard McGuire, a gentleman well known here in leading circles. The happy little lady is so well known that further notice is unnecessary. The wedding was a quiet New York Tribuue, on the duty of high regard in which the couple is held. presents yet made in this city. After a from which we make the following short residence in this city Mr. M. was called away, and now they are soon to take up permanent residence in Toledo, Ohio. The next day after the union above named, Mr. James Harris claimed for his own Miss Eliza J. Cowan, our famed colretrieve by stratagem, fraud and vio-lence what they lost in open conflict. wictory in 1880 is probable only; not ored cantatrice. The happy couple spent the honeymoon in this city, after which under radical principles, demanding Mr. Harris left for the far west, where he

hopes to prepare a home. The next prominent affair was that of Miss Ida May McIntosh, and Dillard Sl. Dempsey. Miss Ida graduated from our high-school, taught in Kansas City with flattering success, and enjoys at home and abroad an enviable popularity. Mr. Demsey is a young man of more than ordinary worth-quiet, unobtrusive and a perfect gentleman. Their marriage occurred in quiet. September, and was a highly enjoyable social event. There were numerous elegant friction presents, but the best of all is the product of the groom's own industry, a handsome new brick residence on Dearborn street.

Mr. Ferdinand Hogeland went out in Iowa and plucked the rose of Fairfield. Miss Anna Yancy. An elegant reception was tendered the bride and groom at the residence of William S. Johnson, Esq. Mrs. Hogeland has succeeded in making a host of friends in this city.

Miss Carrie Jenkins, a very winsome and popular lady, was next led to the altar by Mr. John Skinner, after a "long court-ship." Both parties are well known and highly esteemed, Miss Carrie enjoying the distinction of being the "Derbybelle." The Conkling; conceiving the selection of Secretary Sherman, of Ohio, who pub. wedding occurred in October, and was a remarkably pleasant social affair. The

The latest wedding occurred Thursday night. Marie Brown, a highly esteemed Mr. Andrew Anderson. The fortunate groom enjoys a splendid reputation for industry and integrity. The wedding oc-curred at the residence of the bride's parents. The reception occurred during the evening at the elegantly furnished residence of the happy pair. Before leaving the marriage question, I must mention the enjoyable tin wedding reception tendered by the Home Circle to Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gray on the 25th ult. The recipients were surprised and received tin enough, and to spare. Fine music and a well served supper added materially to the evenings pleasure. F. L. BARNETT.

Evansville News.

The people are being much improved in Rev. M. Lewis is still crowding the debts

Rev. McFarland is carrying on s large protracted meeting. Many are coming into Laber and wages are both in reach and

all have gone to work, and tramps are no longer seen on our streets. The statement that we have but one colored man employed by the Republican

party, etc., is not true. Theodore Tilton will lecture to us on

We are blessed with a fine course of lectures in our city. The ministers and teachers are giving a course of free lec-tures to crowded houses, with good effect.

The Ohio is booming, and the large steamers are now plying upon its waters,

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heavily laden with goods of all kinds, on

where a very large wholesale trade is carried on, of our Northern products. Evansville has four colored policemen, one hose reel driver, two night watchmen at Government buildings, two firemen at City Water Works, a janitor at court house and as many places as colored men are

their way down to the Southern states,

competent to fill, are given to them. The young people are holding their or-gan and literary associations, and they are paying off the debts upon their new church organ. They were addressed by Mr. Z. M. Anderson, who read a paper "advice to young men," in which he said that to be successful, they must be bonest, industrious and temperate in all things, and success is ours. Too many of our young men are blanks-even worse-they are spots and blemishes; a curse to themselves, and The D. A. T. K. Club gave one of its ex- a dishonor to their parents. Mr. T. Q. Hudson read an able paper, on "The pow er of the will." After good music, all ad-

Peru News.

journed."

Mrs. Foote, the evangelist, is holding meetings at the A. M. E. Church.

ALPHA.

A masquerade ball will be given by the colored citizens on the 16th inst.

Mr. Charles Brown, late of Indianapolis, now of Logasnport, and A. R. Moss, took their Thanksgiving in this city.

Ben. D. Bagby was in the city Thursday last, and dined on one of "Russia's prisoners," at the residence of Alexander Moss If any way-faring individual is anxious to feel the weight of Charles Moss's fist,

ust let him whisper "boots and shoes" in Miss Mary Artis was taken before a commission of lunacy, adjudged insane, and has been sent to the Insane Asylum

at Indianapolis. W. W. Scott, a grocer of this city, wants a colored boy to drive delivery

wagon; must not be less than sixteen years of age, and trust worthy. A dozen colored people of this city told Mr. Bagby that they would do all they could for The Leader. Talk is cheap, but

it takes money to run a newspaper. An organization has been formed here for the relief of refugees, with Alex. Moss President, and Geo. W. Jackson, corresponding secretary. They are ready to confer with proper persons, in reference to this important work. VOTLAIRE.

Vincennes News.

All should read Felter's letter-a Con-

gressman from Georgia. Greencastle's "Rover" has gone so far that we scarcely think he will return to answer Vincennes' question of some weeks ago.

Mr. Henry Stewart has been very busy circulating the petition in favor of Mr. Wm. Nelson. He has succeeded wonderfully, as will appear in the list sent from The ladies' organ association netted for

the organ the nice sum of \$20, and the sum of \$9 was also raised for the Sunday school. When the ladies take hold of any project it must prosper. Mrs. Lou. Purry had better come home

before Q. Cumber throws a burning cucumber vine over into Hindu's 'magazine." We should feel badly to lose you because of your patronage for The Leader. Non Dum sent Second-Lieutenant H. O. Flipper a Leader. He is now at Fort Sill, I. T. The Lieut. writes two very in-

leresting letters. He thinks that Whitta-ker will graduate from West Point next June. H also stated that the Indians are Hindu is combustible, hence the least friction will set him on fire. I therefore warn Terre Haute to keep him from a MATCH, to do which you will have to watch him after he combs his hair and

blacks his boots to take a walk down to the medical spring.(?) Cleveland, Ohio, thinks that Non Dum must surely be through with Caesar. I am not yet. I've only got him shedding briny tears over Pompey. I intend to follow him to his last entrenchment, the Ro-

mon senate, and leave him as soon as he covers his face and utters "Et tu Brute." Alpha and Prof. S. Watkins are the leaders of a somewhat compound-com-plex-confounded subject. Gentlemen, if you can't handle it, send it to Omega, of Princeton. He thinks that Non Dum is discouraged, I'll give him a Q. Cumber flavored with the patent essence of Paris.

Free for All.

Big Wallace is in rehearsal, and will soon sing to the public, "I'm going to jine

Ike J. is seen going up in the northern part of the city three times a day. Look out, Ike, there is a gun full of beaus

Poor Jesse C! Cruel fate had it in store for him last Tuesday night. He was seen yesterday making his will, and his last request is, "Please shed no tears."

Sheep Saunders, but recently known as the "Judge," has organized himself into a court of justice, and deals out punishment to offenders at the Occidental, in a high-handed old way.

Well! Just to think that A. A. T., the guitar player, uses that instrument, with its seductive music, to charm the young

lady on West Ohio street. Look out for fun in that vicinity before long. R. F. says it is not so, but George G. tells us he can prove it by Miss so-and-so

in the vicinity of North and Cal. streets. It seems George is about right, for R. F. does not go with her any more. Wm. M. has made several gross misren-

resentations to your reporter, in regard to marrying. It has leaked out that he has made several efforts in that particular, and every time some one beat him to it.

A CARD.

Mr. I. Lelewer the Hatter and Furrier wishes to call your attention to call and examine his large and complete stock of Hats, Caps, and Gloves bought ex-pressly for the Holidays at way down prices. Remember the cheapest place, 30 West Washington st., between Meridian and Illinois street.